



# THE ROHWER Outpost



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## JOHNSTON CORRECTS SEGREGATION ERRORS

Project Director Ray D. Johnston asked that the following errors in the WRA pamphlets on segregation be noted:

"In several places, it is stated or the impression is left that decisions on leave clearance hearings are conducted at the center. This is not so. The hearings are conducted at the center but the final decisions are made by the Director in Washington. Consequently, there will be some delay before the decision in each case is made.

"In another instance it is implied that if a 'no' answer to question 28 is changed to 'yes' even as late as the segregation hearing, the person changing will not be sent to Tule Lake immediately but will remain at the center for a leave clearance hearing. Persons in this class may be given the decisions on their segregation hearings here and may be slated for leave clearance hearings duty they may also be sent to Tule Lake.

## 'WRA CENTERS WILL NOT BE CLOSED,' ASSURES DILLON MYER

WRA director Dillon S. Myer, in a teletype to Rohwer gave further assurance that the relocation centers will not be closed:

"I am anxious to correct an impression which has been created in some places that some or all there relocation centers are to be closed in the near future. While it is true that the long range goal of the War Relocation Authority is to enable as many as possible of the eligible evacuees to relocate, we realize that it will be a slow process.

We have no plans for closing any relocation center in the immediate future. As relocation takes place and more people move outside, we expect to close some centers but this will not take place in the near future. There will be no compulsion to relocate outside of centers although we hope that an increasing number of people now living in relocation centers will find it to their advantage to relocate and become self supporting.

Dillon S. Myers.

## 'PRIVATE ENTERPRISE MUST STOP' SAYS PROJECT HEAD

TO THE RESIDENTS:

WRA Administrative Instruction No. 26 contains the following provision: "Private enterprises for the sale at retail of consumer goods or services to center residents shall not be permitted."

This regulation is based on the fact that it would be grossly unjust to Center residents as a whole if a few persons were allowed to carry on private business without the profit being divided among the patrons. The above In-

## Pamphlets!

A limited number of WRA pamphlets, "Segregation of Persons of Japanese Ancestry in Relocation Centers", are now available in both Japanese and English in each of the block offices, according to Austin Smith, reports officer.

struction further provides that insofar as possible the cooperative association will provide goods and services not furnished by the WRA which are needed by the Center residents.

Continuous reports received by this office indicate that private business is being conducted in this Center to an extent that is wholly unjustified.

I am asking the cooperation of the Community Council, the Block Managers and the Board of Directors of Rohwer Cooperative Enterprises in correcting this situation, and I hope that it will not be necessary for this office to take any special action on the matter. It must be corrected, however, and if necessary the property and equipment will be taken from the owner and held in storage.

## MISSISSIPPI CAMPING TRIP EVENTFUL FOR LOCAL SCOUTS

Ninety three Rohwer Boy Scouts plus Boy Scouts from Jerome and Arkansas City enjoyed their five day camping trip on the sandy banks of the muddy Mississippi River.

The boy scouts had the time of their lives out in the open country by going swimming in the old man river, cooking in the open fire, playing football, softball against Jerome and Arkansas City Scouts, and sitting around the camp fire at night.

One of the main attraction for the boys was

going swimming both morning and afternoon and passing their swimming test and merit badge. They had twilight football games in which the Rohwer boys challenge the Jerome and Arkansas City lads.

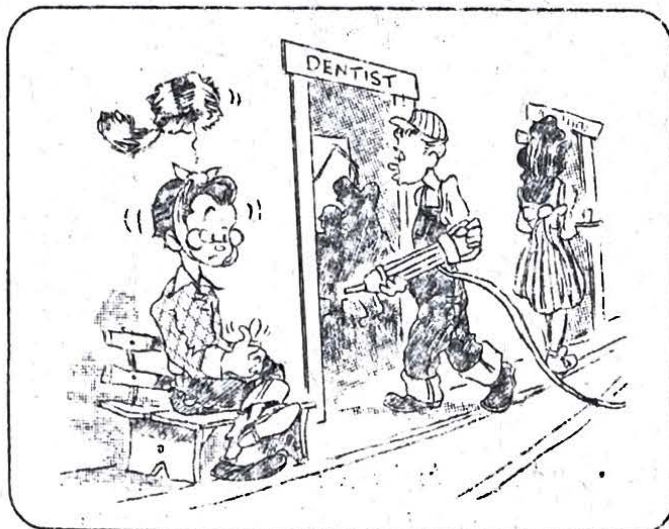
All of the food and transportation was supplied by the Transportation and Supply Division and they received their water from Arkansas City everyday, about 180 gallons.

The food was prepared by a boy from each troop. These youths can really  
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## LIL DAN'L

by Akimoto



## OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

**Michigan Universities:** Will make arrangement with students in attending college in Detroit. Nationally known colleges are Detroit University, Wayne University, Detroit Institute of Technology. May take night courses as well as day. Michigan Universities. Write to Y. M. C. A.

**Corrugator and Press Helpers:** 8-10-men as corrugator and press helpers. Must be strong and husky. \$160-90 hr. 1½ overtime after 40 hrs. Probable amount of overtime 8-10 hrs. week. Agar Container Co., Kansas City, Missouri.

**Factory Work:** 6 men--nailers--hand machine, wood-working machine operators, lumber handlers and stackers, laborers. 74½ hr. nailers 1½ after 40 hours. 49 hrs. week. \$.65 hour lumber handlers and stackers. 47½ hr. laborers Sterling Boxes, Inc., St. Louis, Missouri.

**General Labor** 50 men--Japanese Americans to do general labor in a company manufacturing concrete products. 73¢ hour for 40 hours. 1½ for overtime. Bethayres Concrete Products Company. Bethayres, Penn.

**Domestic:** 1 female need no exp. but must be willing to learn. Must cook and do ordinary cleaning. 4 in family (6, 4 years old, but have nurse for children) \$75.00 mon. (start) 2 weeks vacation with pay after 1 year. Ottawa Hills, Ohio.

## Now Showing

This schedule will be effective today through Tuesday:

PS hall 10--"Zanzibar"  
PS hall 15--"How Green Was My Valley"  
PS hall 33--"Highways By Night"

## RELOCATION CALENDAR

Aug. 23: Tea Hirano, Richard Arao, Toshio Fujimura, Geo. Kaminishi, Henry Atsui, Geo. Hisaka, Tsugio Fujimoto, Harry Hisaka, and Joe Chino, Chesterfield, Mo.

Aug. 24: Margaret, Alice and Dorothy Izumi, Chicago, Ill., David Tomoko and Jean Ikkanda, Mt. Clemens, Mich., Tom and Tajiye Fukuoka, Barrington, Ill., Helen Tamaki, New York, Ruby Yamamouchi, Shizuo R. Yoshikawa, Chicago, Ill.

## BOY SCOUTS GET FEASTS AND SODAS

(Continued from page 1) cook good food and it was sure appetizing. On Thursday night the Jerome scouts treated the other scouts to a roast pork dinner with mash potatoes, gravy string beans, lemonade, and watermelons. Tom Iwahashi of Roanoke was so enthused with the camp that he donated four cases of orange sodas to the boys.

Up to date there were only two casualties; Yuki Kawamura who sprained his ankle and Shig Ohata who cut his foot.

From the Arkansas City Troop 43, there was a Chinese Boy Scout.

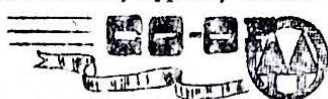
## GUESTS

## SERVICEMEN:

Pfc. Paul Yamashiro, Camp Hale, Solo.; Pvt. George Takochi, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Pfc. M. Sumi, Sgt. Yukawei, Ft. Houston, Texas; Pfc. K. Shiga, Y. Okasaki, S. Sakuma, Ft. Bliss, Texas.

## CIVILIANS:

Bernice, Tom Nambu, Cinn., Ohio; Mrs. George Takeuchi, H. Thomas, Ky.; Ronald Kanagawa, Sebotha, Kan.; Kay Hamasaka, Seijo Isomoto, Ray Nomura, Henry Sugimoto, Chicago, Ill.; Charles Aoki, Columbia, Tenn.; Tom Satow, Melrose Park, Ill.; Hideo Satow, Maywood, Ill.; Richard Kawana, Ray Kasayama, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Takehushi, Cypron, Texas.



Large quantities and varieties of woolen yard-goods and felt hats for men and women for the Fall season have arrived at the Dry Goods Department, and are now on display.

Personal checks can now be cashed at the Dry Goods Department, but it will be necessary to show some kind of identification.

Those wishing to order custom made suits are requested to leave their names and addresses at the Dry Goods Department, and they will be notified when the tailor from Little Rock returns. He is temporarily back in his store in Little Rock.

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Latest shipment of oriental foodstuffs to arrive at the mail order departments include: white Peking chinese noodles of Flavor-King brand; dried shrimps for \$.10 loss; and shrimp taukudani.

## VITAL STATISTICS

**BORN:** To Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Yach, 28-10-F, a boy on Aug. 18.

**BORN:** To Mr. and Mrs. Atsumaru Otto Okasaki, 10-2-B, a boy on Aug. 18.

**MARRIED:** Yoshiko Nakachi to Sonny Sei Yonosawa on Aug. 18.



## EDITORIAL COMMENTS

## MCGEEHEE TIMES, OUTPOST SCORE 'ROWDIES'

"The behavior of the Japanese evacuees of the Rohwer Relocation Camp when they come to trade at McGehee has been anything but pleasing to citizens here.

Often when they come into contact with the Caucasian race, their rowdy mannerisms would distinguish them if their physical characteristics did not. They talk loudly in Japanese, which infuriates McGehee citizens and makes them remember Pearl Harbor. By shoving, grimacing and sneering they have generally succeeded in making themselves OBNOXIOUS.

While this is not true in all cases, those who persist in rowdiness have branded the others with its stamp. Consequently, local citizens regard them with disgust.

If they purport to be Americans, then why can't they act as Americans do?"

(Appearing on the front page of the August 19 issue of the McGehee Times was an editorial denouncing the 'rowdy mannerisms' and the 'obnoxious behaviors' of some of the evacuees who have visited McGehee.)

We wish to say to the editor of the TIMES that we, too, believe that some of the residents of the Rohwer Center have not conducted themselves properly while in McGehee, and we take this occasion to warn the visitors that all of us will be judged by the conduct of a few. Some of the words of the said editorial are rather harsh, but as far as the general statement is concerned, we shall have to admit that there is good basis for it. In all sincerity, we agree with the TIMES that rowdiness on the part of a few evacuees would only serve as a black mark and would stereotype all individuals in the Rohwer center as such.

## 43 TO BOARD EXCHANGE SHIP

Yesterday's edition of the Arkansas Gazette indicated that forty-three of the Japanese nationals in the Rohwer and Jerome centers will be among those who will be exchanged for Americans interned in Japan.

The exchange is expected to take place sometime in September when the exchange ship of Swedish registry, the Gripsholm, departs for the port of transfer at Lorenzo Marques, Portuguese East Africa.

E. B. Whitaker, regional WRA director, stated that ninety percent of the ones approved by the Japanese government have refused the transfer.

## ROHWER RED CROSS RECEIVES MORE MESSAGES FROM ORIENT

The local Red Cross unit reported that messages from Japan were received for the following Center residents. They are asked to call for the letters at the Red Cross desk in Ad building 2 as soon as possible. The letters are

for Sumie Shimada of Terminal Island, Calif. from Chie Sogawa; Chukichi Shin-hira, Sacramento, from Matsue Shinhira; Chuzo Shishido, Stockton, from Usaburo Hikichi; Akira Sunada, L. A., from Yuku Sunada; Teru Suzuki, L. A., from Michi Uno; Nobuyoshi Taguchi, Hermosa, from Tokku Taguchi; Hiroshi Takao-ka, Stockton, from Mokunosuke Urano; Takekuma Takei, Hermosa, from L. A., from Mitsue Takei; Kinzo Takeyama, Stockton, from Misue Takeyama; Kin Tanji, Stockton, from Haru Nikei; Kazuo Tsujimoto, Lodi, from Kimie Tsujimoto; and Akira Umenoto, L. A., from Hideo Umebara.

## CO-OP CHANGES MATINEE HOURS

Matinees are now being held at 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays instead of in the mornings according to Sam Minami, head of the movie department.

This change has been made to enable children attending schools in the mornings to see the shows.

## FARMING PROGRAM, A SUCCESS

Thoroughly satisfied with the increasing effectiveness of the project's agricultural program, assistant Project director James F. Rains, who is also chief of agriculture, discussed the present situation of the center's major productive employment, farming.

"Harvesting of the early crops have now virtually been completed, except for the potatoes. The cucumbers, squashes, swiss chard okra, watermelons, peas and radishes have all been obtained in bumper crop quantities".

"With the cannery now ready for use, tomatoes and some string beans as well as beans will be tinned and stored starting next week for the use at a later date on the project.

"A large part of the early crop acreage will be planted with fall crops including swiss chard and potatoes; the irrigation system has now been perfected and all the fall crops will have adequate water supply.

"In the hog production end, we have progressed to the degree that we now have 350 pigs. Some of

these will be slaughtered to provide pork for the residents soon.

"The soy bean crop is nearly ready for harvest. A large part of the beans will be used for the making of soybean cakes or 'tofu'.

"Farming will continue to be the primary producing activity until sometime in December when the cold and the slushy fields will make work impossible.

The success of the program shows that the evacuee leadership and cooperation have been excellent.



# COUNTRY FAIR

## BOOTHS, EXHIBIT TO ATTRACT

Prepared to present many attractions, the Country Fair of Aug. 27-28 is destined to be the biggest coming Center-wide event. Open to Centerites will be the carnival with over 20 booths on the high school grounds, the outdoor dance, and the garden exhibit in PS hall 34.

One of the gala events for the Fair's final day will be the raffle drawing from 9 p.m. on the field. Covetable raffle prizes include luggages, table lamps, billfolds, robes, electric clock and other practical merchandises.

Groups and clubs to vie for patrons flocking to the carnival are the Escados with their peanuts booth; Girl scouts, popcorn booth; Zeros, shaved ice; Estrelitas, Rico Krispies; Teensters, soft drinks; Girl scouts, sandwiches; Rohwer Young Women's association, noodles and sushi; Rohwer P-40'ettes, soft drinks; Girl scouts, bingo; Spinsters, balloon busting; Earnest-teens, "fish-'em;" Luauas, "dibs;" Rebels, penny pitch; Vampires, milk bottle; Trola Neves, pony pitch; Model Plane club,

## STUDENT AID PLANS ADVANCE

With the approval of the constitution at yesterday's meeting, the Student Aid committee stepped up its plans for the establishment of a student aid fund.

Representatives from the various organizations sponsoring the project discussed ways and means to raise funds. Procedure of taking applications from prospective students was also discussed.

## Education Films

"It's the Brain that Counts"--"Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow"--"Let's Make It Better"--"Happy Hobo".

Schedule is: tomorrow, 9 p.m., high school field; Monday, 2:30 p.m., PS hall 15; Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., PS hall 33.

airplane darts; and Manhatterners, "ring-'em-art-icle."

One of the most interesting of booths will be that to be sponsored by the YWCA. They will have on sale colorful and practical hand-made aprons. Also necklaces made of macaroni in choice colors suitable for fall fashions. The booth is being sponsored in order to raise funds to further the YW program.

Putting on the dance will be the Mutineers. In charge of the ticket booth will be the Boy scouts; while service will be rendered by the San Shi's.

## R.Y.M.A. TO SHOW SHIBAI AGAIN

Tonight, the Rohwer Young Men's association will present the second half of their two-day Engai Kai held outdoors in Block 20.

On the program will be two shibai, "Nozarashi Gosuke" and "Sekibetsu-nomamida;" a comedy, biwa geki; shigin; and riukoka.

The first half of the Engai Kai was shown yesterday before a full house.

## R.F.C.C. SERMON TO BE MADE BY REV. SAKAUE

The Rev. Harper Sakaue, who recently returned from a tour of Colorado, will speak on "Launch Out Into the Deep" at tomorrow's RFCC morning service.

## CLUB NOTES

With an ideal weather to give the final touch, the Trola Neves held an "In the Blue of Evening" social dedicated to each and everyone who may henceforth be leaving their midst Wednesday in Mess hall 7.

Dancing in the crowd of over 170 guests were the Thirty-eight Toppers, Californians, Manhatterners, Rebels, Mutineers, Teensters, Vinottes, former Pacers and friends.

With Yoshiko Tomiyama as mistress of ceremonies, other members leading the various committees were Yae Sato, program; Ruth Kambara, refreshments; Yasuko Honda, decorations; and Yone Miyagi, invitations.

Sincere appreciation was expressed by the Trola Neves to friends who contributed time and material to make the mid-week social a gala affair.

With over 1000 games within reach, the Estrelitas had their last gathering with Fumiko Momonoi, their president, Tuesday night at the Rohwer Toyland in PS hall 12.

Miss Momonoi left the next day for Abilene, Tex. The girls played games. Refreshments rounded up the evening.

The Teensters and Estrelitas will hold a joint meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the Rohwer Toyland in PS hall 12.

They will make plans for their co-sponsored refreshments booth.

## Sunday Church Services

### BUDDHIST

Sunday school	8:00 a.m.	PS halls 23, 28
YBA service	9:15 a.m.	PS hall 28
Japanese service	8:00 p.m.	PS halls 23, 28

### CATHOLIC

Mass	10:30 a.m.	PS hall 11
Sunday school	2:00 p.m.	PS hall 11

### CHRISTIAN

Sunday school (11 years and under)	8:30 a.m.	PS halls 2, 6, 20
Sunday school (12 years to college age)	8:30 a.m.	Mess hall 31
Sunday school (adults)	8:45 a.m.	Mess hall 27
English service	10:00 a.m.	PS hall 20
Japanese service	10:00 a.m.	PS hall 2
YP fellowship hour	8:00 a.m.	PS hall 20
Japanese Evangelistic meet.	8:00 p.m.	PS hall 2



# HOLY BLIZZARD, A BUZZARD?

Ed. Kamita of Block 9 has the rare distinction of owning the one and only buzzard in captivity in Rohrer center.

Kamita first discovered the mother buzzard's one egg in early April in the wooded area, about one mile from the Center. Returning to the spot three days later, he found the baby buzzard hatched and brought him home.

At first the baby buz-

zard's diet consisted of bugs, flies, cornflakes and milk three times a day. Later his menu changed to raw meat and eggs only two times a day.

The buzzard started to learn to fly toward the end of June, and now makes a daily tour of the Center. When nightfall comes, he flies home to his master and sleeps on the roof of his barrack.

Kamita has named his

prized pet "Pettie;" its gender has yet a mystery. With a wingspread of over four feet, "Pettie" possesses jet-black plumage, reminding one of a black tuxedo.

A buzzard, a bird of prey, is a variety of a heavy, slow-flying hawk. Kamita has requested, "Please do not harm 'Pettie' by throwing rocks or other objects because he is harmless."

## SANITATION:

### NOTES ON

### FLIES



House flies are carriers of typhoid fever, infantile paralysis and numerous diseases. They breed rapidly during these hot summer days and now is the time of greatest danger of acquiring diseases that they carry.

Everyone can do his part in destroying flies and their breeding places.

The simplest method is to kill all flies that enter the room with a fly swatter. Screen doors should be kept closed at all times. All food should

be carefully covered.

Flies breed in decaying animal or vegetable matter. Do not throw melon rinds or other matter in the ditches or among the weeds in vacant lots. Keep all garbage tins covered.

## YBA BOOKLETS DISTRIBUTED

"Sing" or "Brotherhood", a Rohrer YBA O-bon publication, made its appearance in the Center last Sunday.

Five hundred copies of the booklet have been distributed.

## TYPHOID FEVER WARNING ISSUED

Again the kitchen employees are requested by L.A. May, head of the Mess Management Division, to keep the screen doors closed as typhoid fever transmitted through flies are abundant at this time of the year. All messes are requested to take caution.

## SCOUT CAMP'S GUESTS

The following were the guests at the camp: Monday; Col. Snyder, Tuesday; Dr. Hunter, Ted Ohashi, Tom Iwahashi, Wednesday, C. Bolin, C. V. Updegraff, Mr. Davis, Kenjo Fujimori, Misses Ramsey, Rens, Miller and Kimi Nemoto, Thursday, Mr. Hiser, Fred Yamaguchi, Yosh Sakai, Harry Oshita, Mr. Austin Smith, Mr. Francis Mangham.

The following Boy Scouts have passed their swimming and merit badge tests; Swimming 1st class, Kiyoshi Oshita, Yukio Matsumoto, Richard Yuki, Moto Hori, Akira Nakagawa, Edwin and Jun Mizutani of Troop 92,

Tek and Yoshi Takada, Ted Kakita, Jiro Ota, Akira Takeyama; Tom Takada and George Yoshitake of Troop 93, Atsushi Ishida, Yoshi Mikami of Troop 91, Kinji Watanabe, Harry Yamaguchi, Jon Nishimura, Atsushi Fujii, Stanley Mayeda, Memori Honda, Sukichi Abe, Tom Ito of Troop 90; Swimming Merit Badge, Art Toimoto, Troop 91, Bill Ikemoto, Keizo Toyofuku, Moto Hori, Itsuni Ryuto, Bob Sato, Tami Nomura, Bert Sato, Kenjo Ichiki, Keyozo Toyofuku, Julie Nishimoto of Troop 92, Shozo Watanabe, Shig Sato of Troop 90, Jiro Ota of Troop 93.

## AFFABILITY

"We are doing our best to satisfy the residents with the small crew we have." This was the statement made by Paul Dobashi, the Steward of Block 32 mess which is among the best of center mess halls. Although not a possessor of a pennant, this mess hall has been among the top ten consistently.

Cleanliness, orderliness, and hospitality is the motto of the industrious crew who has done much to live up to their ideals. They are not only known for their excellent service

## REIGNS OVER MESS 32

toward the residents but also toward the visitors. By the full cooperation of the residents, they feel that they have been able to make mess 32, a top ranking mess hall.

The simple decorations which adorn the hall add color to the already clean mess while the outside has been attractively beautified with various plants and flowers by the block labor crew.

The diligent crew under the supervision of Paul Dobashi includes; stockroom clerk, S. Fujii; first

cooks, S. Fujii, H. Toyota; second cooks, S. Wada, S. Ikeda, S. Yokoyama, K. Yamashita, K. Kuwata, K. Konishi, M. Shibata, B. Yoshimura, M. Morikawa, A. Konishi; dishwashers, S. Nakasugi, M. Nakagawa, K. Shimidzu, S. Yokota, M. Mononoi, K. Yemari; potwashers, H. Nakagawa, I. Matsumoto; firemen, O. Kawano, Y. Kado; waitress, A. Fujii, Y. Umeda, S. Sato, T. Shiraishi, A. Inouye, S. Tashima; dietitian S. Takai; janitors, M. Otsuki, W. Yuku, K. Yonemura, and K. Hasegaki.



## EDITORIALS

## PROFIT OR LOSS?

Together with the official statement issued today by Project Director Ray D. Johnston, we are reprinting, with minor changes, in this issue an editorial which appeared in the April 3 edition of the Outpost.

With the emphasis placed upon mutual cooperation and goodwill, the structural organization of the Center has been molded into a workable pattern during the past six months.

This was made possible because 2800 workers have considered community welfare more important than their individual selves. With this in mind, they have and are spending their days in full-time employment.

However, in recent months criticisms and comments concerning the growth of private enterprise in the Center have come up. It is said that private instruction in various phases of handicraft and set charges for personal services are being made, which are netting some of the principals, incomes that are over two or three times the WRA wages.

The setting of these specific fees for instruction or services is unfair and should be discouraged if not entirely eliminated because:

(1) If private returns are greater than WRA pay, it would be unfair to the workers.

(2) Such private businesses open the way for more individual undertakings which may undermine the Center's co-operative structure.

(3) Often private instructors demand sizable sums which are entirely out of line with the pay that the people are making here.

(4) Employment can be found for these instructors on the government pay roll.

(5) WRA administrative instructions state that no evacuee may establish and manage any industries of private nature.

## A U-Mail to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This is a friend writing to you from somewhere in the South Pacific. I got a glimpse of the Outpost for the first time today and I was really glad to read something about what is going on back in Arkansas. I see that Sam Itaya got married which goes for Mary Fujita, too.

There isn't much that can be said about what is going on since you read most of it in the newspapers. As for work we are doing as good or a better job than the highly exploited nisei in Alaska. We don't get into the prints and newsreels like our buddies who were our classmates at Savage. The situation here is very different from those encountered in Alaska.

T/Sgt. Shig Yasutake whose folks live in Rohwer might get a direct commission as an United States Army officer since his leadership ability and technical qualities were and are outstanding under fire and bombing. He has qualified for Officer Candidate school.

I am glad to hear that many fine officers are in the making at Camp Shelby and am sure that they will make splendid leaders for the newly activated Nisei Combat Team.

We are still in the middle of winter here. It does seem funny to be telling you that since I know how hot it is back in Arkansas. Out here no matter how chilly it gets, the mosquitoes are still the same.

In your tour around the center be sure to extend my regards to all my friends and classmates.

Sgt. Richard K. Hayashi

\*Editorial Note: Sgt. Hayashi of the Air Corps has qualified for the Officer Candidate School recently.



Just as the Santa Anita Pacemaker led the field of assembly center papers, the Heart Mountain Sentinel is holding its position as the best of the relocation center publications. The Sentinel is one of the four printed organs but its verbose hardhitting editor is the measure of its striking superiority.

Minidoka Irrigator, edited by Jaxon Sanoda, was a close competitor until the departure of Sanoda. It rates a close second.

Manzanar Free Press has the distinction of being the oldest of the WRA papers while Poston Chronicle puts out a mimeographed daily as well as a printed Sunday edition.

In the mimeograph class, Tulcan Dispatch leads in quantity production. Denison Tribune with its four-column makeup contributes to uniqueness of style. To Gila's News-Courier goes the credit for clear-cut technical work while the Granada Pioneer, with Zootsuo et al, has improved steadily. Topaz Times is in a field of its own by following its digest form.

Thus, the Outpost finds that it is but another relocation center paper (the sports editor, Kango Kunitzugu, disagrees. But then modesty was never one of his virtues.)

### SPEAKING OF GREEN LEAVES

Victory gardens have begun to pay dividends to those who were energetic enough to plant one. Leading in the crops cultivated are cucumbers, cabbages, eggplants, watermelons and tomatoes. However, it seems that the melon crops are often decimated overnight.

Potato plants are beginning to show signs of bearing spuds soon while in some cases, domesticated cotton have already been harvested.

Blocks 34, 32 and 10 are among the best-foliaged residential areas in the center.



## BENCH WARMER

By  
KANGO



All eyes of the local sports fans will be focused on tomorrow's game between the two strongest softball teams in this center, the Royal Dukes and the Stockton Rebels.

These two teams have met before with the Royal Dukes coming out on top with a 6-5 overtime victory. But that game was the league opener and since then, the powerful Rebels have smashed their way to six consecutive wins, while the Los Angeles nine lost to the Mutineers in a loop fray.

If the Royal Dukes win tomorrow, the title is theirs, but if the Rebels trim the Dukes, the Stockton nine will have to play the Mutineers. If the Rebels whip the Mutineers, they are the champions, but if they lose (do you still follow me, kid?) then the three-way playoff will have to be run off again. (Wow! I hope I got that straight. Explaining that was just as hard as trying to decipher 'Green Leaves'.)

Man for man, the Rebels have the better team. Their infield combination of Sam Ichiba, Sat Oune, and the Kamibayashi brothers, Frank and Sam, is tops in this center. These boys have that thing called 'baseball sense' and rarely ever make a mistake. Not only are they topnotch fielders, but they can also slap that pill around. All four own a .300 or better batting average.

While the Royal Dukes' infield does not compare with their opponents, their outfield need not play second fiddle to any flycatching trio in camp. Little Hiro Kayasuga, sensational George Miyake and reliable George Iseri bear the brunt of the Duke's batting attack with Miyake socking the sphere at a .600 clip.

Sam Iida, Royal Duke's ace, has the edge over young Akira Kume, but if Kume can make the Dukes hit on the ground or pop out, he can hurl his team to

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## POOPOUTS TRAVEL

Traveling to Jerome Sunday, the Poopouts will play with an all-star nine of the same calibre.

Chartering their own bus the players plan to visit the center a few days.



Edited By  
Kango Kunitsugu

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## 'A' BASEBALL LEAGUE ALL-STAR NINE CHOSEN LODI BABES DOMINATE TEAM

POSITION	NAMES	TEAM	HOME TOWN
P	Ben Mikawa	Lodi Babes	Lodi
P	Tom Kiriu	Rohwer Sakuras	Lodi
P	Peter Shimada	Block 6	San Pedro
C	Nobi Tanimoto	Lodi Babes	Lodi
C	Yutaka Yoshioka	Rohwer Sakuras	Marysville
1b	Haruo Sumimoto	Rohwer Sakuras	Lodi
2b	Otto Okazaki	Rohwer Sakuras	Newcastle
3b	Geki Yamashita	Lodi Babes	Lodi
ss	Kinji Hiramoto	Lodi Babes	Lodi
lf	Tots Matsumoto	Lodi Babes	Lodi
cf	Mauch Yamashita	Lodi Babes	Lodi
rf	Kiyo Sanuki	Block 6	Los Angeles
UTILITY	INFIELD		
	Henry Yamashita	Rohwer Sakuras	Lodi
	Fred Hiromoto	Lodi Babes	Lodi
UTILITY	OUTFIELD		
	George Morino	Cards	San Francisco
CO-MANAGERS: Frank Kamibayashi and Henry Usui			

The Rohwer's first edition of the 1943 Class "A" hardball league All Star was officially selected by the managers of the Lodi Wanjies, Sakuras, Block 6 and the Stockton Cards.

The fighting Lodi Wanjies was crowned the Rohwer class "A" Champion. They went through the entire schedule without a defeat. The Wanjies with their "never-to-say-die-spirit" really played like champions when the chips were down and they always put up a good clean hard fought game.

## REBELS MEET ROYAL DUKES TOMORROW

In a game that may determine the center "A" softball championship, the Royal Dukes will battle it out with the powerful Stockton Rebels Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock.

Trouncing the Mutineers, 13-9, in the first game of a three-way playoff, the Royal Dukes need only defeat the Rebels to claim the center title. If the Stockton nine emerges victorious the Mutineers will have a chance to stay in the playoff by downing the Rebels. In order to become champions, a team has to win two games, one from each opponent.

Cool Sam Iida will toe the rubber for the Royal Dukes with Akira Kume hurling for the Rebels.

Lodi placed six men on the first string, the Sakuras followed with four all-star players and the Block 6 placed two on the team.

The pitching staff is headed by Lodi's portside, Ben Mikawa, who finished the season undefeated; rounding out the staff is Tom Kiriu, Sakuras's ace chucker, and 16 year old Peter Shimada of Block 6.

Two top catchers are: Nobie Tanimoto, Wanjies base stealing artist and Sakura's Yutaka Yoshioka, formerly of Marysville.

The All-Star infield is composed of Sakura's tall Haruo Sumimoto at first, the keystone combination of speedburner Otto Okazaki of Sakura's at second and Wanjies

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# GEORGE MIYAKE STARS AS ROYAL DUKES WIN

His bat still smoking hot, George Miyake, Royal Duke's super-sluggor, continued his murdering of local softball pitchers as he blasted out a triple and a homer on two official trips to the plate, the latter coming with the sacks populated with Dukes. Miyake's grand slam homer proved to be the winning margin as the Royal Dukes whipped the Mutineers, 13-9, Wednesday, in the first of a three-way play-off between the Royal Dukes, Mutineers and the Rebels for the center "A" softball championship.

With the score tied 2-2, the Royal Dukes broke loose with an 8-run surge in the third frame. Sam Yamashita began the stanza by blasting a homer. Four hits, three walks coupled with two errors followed to send in seven more tallies. George Miyake's grand slam homer clinaxing the rally.

The Mutineers, behind 12-2, kept pecking away at the huge lead and managed to come within four runs of the Dukes, but a last inning rally was snuffed out with two men on the sacks.

The expected pitcher's battle turned into a slugfest with both nines garnering ten hits. Kanji Omokawa, Mutineer's leftfielder, slammed out a homer with a mate aboard in the sixth.

Score by innings: R H E  
R. DUKES...002 801 0-13 10 0  
MUTINEER...020 212 2-9 10 2  
Batt.: Iida and Kono; Kumamoto, Mizufuka and Iseri.

## NOBI TANIMOTO WINS A' BATTING CROWN

NAME	TEAM	AB	H	Pct.
N. Tanimoto, L....		11	4	.364
K. Imamura, S.....		15	5	.333
H. Fujii, B-6.....		12	4	.333
F. Tanihara, S.....		6	2	.333
B. Mikawa, L.....		14	4	.286
T. Matsumoto, L....		11	3	.272
J. Masataka, S.....		11	3	.272
T. Yamachika, S....		11	3	.272
O. Okazaki, S.....		20	5	.250
K. Fukumoto, L.....		12	3	.250
H. Sasaki, L.....		8	2	.250
G. Shigehira, L....		9	2	.222
J. Yamamoto, B-6..		9	2	.222
H. Sugimoto, S....		14	3	.215
K. Senuki, B-6....		14	3	.215
J. Murakawa, C.....		15	3	.200
G. Morino, C.....		10	2	.200
G. Yamashita, L....		10	2	.200
Y. Yoshioka, S....		10	2	.200

Legend: (L)-Lodi Babes; (S)-Rohwer Sakuras; (B-6)-Block 6; (C)-Stockton Cards.

## BLOCK 9 TRIMS PANTHERS IN LEAGUE FINALE

Closing the season by scoring their fourth win against three defeats, the Block 9 squad downed the Panthers, 5-2, Thursday, in an "A" Softball League tilt.

Though touched for six hits, Mac Oshita was supreme in the pinches, the two runs being unearned.

The victors were able to collect only three hits, out took advantage of eight walks and two costly errors to coast through the victory. Centerfielder Ed Kamita copped batting honors with a triple and a double.

Score by innings: R H E  
PANTHERS...100 010 0-2 6 2  
BLOCK 9....002 210 x-5 3 3  
Batt.: Muranaka and Ozawa; Oshita and Iwahashi.

## A' League All-Stars Picked

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Jie's dependable Kinji Hiramoto at short stop; handling the hot corner is old reliable, Geki Yamashita of Lodi.

The three top outfielders for the All-league team are: Lodi's Tets Matsumoto and Mauch Yamashita, these two boys have showed steady improvement all season, and Block 6's heavy hitting

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### B' SWATTING TITLE

#### "B" BASEBALL LEAGUE

NAME	TEAM	AB	H	Pct.
Y. Aikawa, Z.....		15	6	.400
J. Watanabe, R....		5	2	.400
R. Tanaka, A.....		16	5	.312
S. Shimizu, B-19..		16	5	.312
T. Takata, A.....		10	3	.300
M. Fukumoto, R....		10	3	.300
F. Kurata, R.....		10	3	.300
Y. Sugimoto, B-19.		15	4	.267
Y. Sugimoto, B-19.		16	4	.250
E. Wakimoto, R....		12	3	.250
B. Tanaka, Z.....		12	3	.250

Legend: (Z)-33 Zeros; (R)-Ozark Ramblers; (A)-Avengers; (B-19)-B-19.

## Who's Playing

"A" SOFTBALL LEAGUE  
Royal Dukes vs Rebels, Sun. (Playoff)

"B" NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Rohwer 20 vs Com'dos, Tonite  
Rohwer 20 vs L'ky Str'ler, Mon.

JUNIOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE  
SATURDAY

Trojans vs Bombardiers  
Blue Jackets vs Ramblers  
SanShi Jrs. vs Jr. Reds

MONDAY

Midgets vs Trojans  
33 Babes vs Bombardiers  
Musketeers vs SanShi Jr.

TUESDAY

Midgets vs 33 Babes  
Blue Jackets vs Trojans  
Ramblers vs Bombardiers

WEDNESDAY

Blue Jackets vs 33 Babes  
Midgets vs Bombardiers  
Musketeers vs Ramblers

"B" SUMMER BASEBALL LEAGUE  
B-19 vs Ozark Ramblers

(Today-1:00 o'clock)

Rohwer Sakuras vs Royal 9

(Today-3:00 o'clock)

Lodi Babes vs Block 6, Mon.

DOUBLE C LEAGUE

AD vs Block 26, Tonight

Block 33 vs Hiyanizu, Sun.

Lookouts vs Block 33, Mon.

AD vs San Shi, Tuesday

C LEAGUE

Block 9 vs Hospital, Sun,

Police vs AD, Tuesday

outfielder, Kiyo Sanuki.

Co-Manager for the Class "A" All Star are Lodi's mentor Harry Usui and Frank Kamibayashi.

The Rohwer Class "A" All Stars have scheduled tentative games with Camp Robinson Japanese nine, August 29th and against the Jerome's Class "B" All Stars on September 5th at Jerome. Harry Oshima

## BENCH WARMER

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victory. The only way the Los Angeles nine can put men on bases is to hit clean (and I mean CLEAN!) hits as the Rebel infielders and outfielders can snag anything that resembles a fluke hit. It just doesn't go when you play the Rebels.

I'm not going to lose face by predicting the outcome of the fracas. What do you think?